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We Live in the Present,
By the Past, but
for the . . .



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PRESIDENT Millican speaks to a group representing a cross-section of the university and the community about the possibility of renaming FTU.

MILICAN outlined the criteria which must be met in order to come up with "an acceptable alternative" name. (Photo by Pete Wilcox)

FTU Self-Study Goals Outline Future Plans

By Mick Lochridge

OUTLINED in an eight page booklet, the Self-Study Steering Committee has complied with President Charles N. Millican's request for "concrete" plans for the future of FTU and has compiled university goals.

These goals are directions for what Millican called in a Sept. 21 memo to faculty members "a solid basis for the decision making of FTU."

The goals have been laid out by the Steering Committee, headed by Dr. Carl P. Rutenstrauch, working from questionnaires put to a 50

member panel of "experts" from the faculty, student body, Board of Regents and members of the community. Choices for the panel were based on expertise and higher education and what Rutenstrauch referred to as "basic savvy."

THE STEERING COMMITTEE began work last fall.

A sub-committee sent out goal statements to receive a rating from the members of the panel on importance and timeliness. The panel worked individually.

Using a "looped"

questionnaire, two surveys were done, one last fall and one in February. The results were evaluated by the sub-committee.

THE SECOND survey contained the identical material as the first but it gave panel members a chance to change their opinions or make further comments.

The sub-committee then proposed a set of goals to the Steering Committee, which combined last winter's student survey and the faculty survey and put together the set of goals

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Name Change Here Again

By Marvin Clegg

AFTER LETTING the possible name change for FTU rest this past summer, President Charles Millican reopened discussion on the matter Tuesday in a meeting with various university interest groups.

After nearly two hours of discussion, Millican appointed a special committee to recommend any action that may be taken on the name change.

The purpose of this committee, according to Chairman William Young, is "to try to get effective and general response to the proposal for a name change."

IN ORDER for any survey to be effective, Young said he plans to contact faculty members trained in survey research to assist any organization attempting one.

Specifying the requirements for surveys, President Millican said, "If any group decides to conduct a survey asking whether or not those responding feel the name should be changed, then that survey must include, for those who respond with a "yes" answer, a requirement that they suggest an alternative. This also applies to any group deciding to recommend that the name be changed."

Outlining the criteria for new name suggestions, Millican stated,

"We must have a name that is acceptable to the

majority of the university community; the community at large, including alumni; and the Chancellor, the Board of Regents, and the State Cabinet. From our experience last spring and following personal visits I have had with some members of the Board within the last month, it is crystal clear to me that the following criteria must be met if we again attempt to change the name:

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Projected Enrollment Cuts Fees

By Steve Paulson

BECAUSE of a projected drop in full fee-paying students, the budgets for activity and service fees have been severely cut said Dr. Charles Brown, assistant vice president of student affairs.

The projected number of full fee-paying students is down from 6,080 in 1972-73 to 5,129 in 1973-74.

FTU receives \$34.50 for each full fee-paying student for the purpose of activities and services.

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12-Acre Site Approved For Greek Housing

THE NEXT "hurdle" in the administration's steps to develop the Fraternity-Sorority Lodge Park by Lake Lee is "to come up with \$5,000 for a topography survey and obtain a legal description for the area," said W. Rex Brown, vice president for Student Affairs.

Development of the 12 acre site was approved by President Charles Millican on Aug. 17. After the topography survey and legal description are made, the plan will have to be approved by the Board of Regents.

Brown said he does not know when these two steps will be taken because he does not have the necessary \$5,000.

THE TOPOGRAPHY survey will examine ecological aspects, natural resources and drainage. The legal description will pinpoint the site in the way a blueprint depicts a house. This will be done by contracting firms and lawyers.

The Lodge location is on university property, 300 feet north of Lake Lee and just west of the campus intramural baseball fields.

Brown forwarded for approval results of an informal

committee study on the proposal of developing the lodges. Brown said the main factor was the project would occupy land which might be needed in 10 years.

PHYSICAL PLANT personnel looked at the area and made a suggested drawing for the fraternity and sorority lodges.

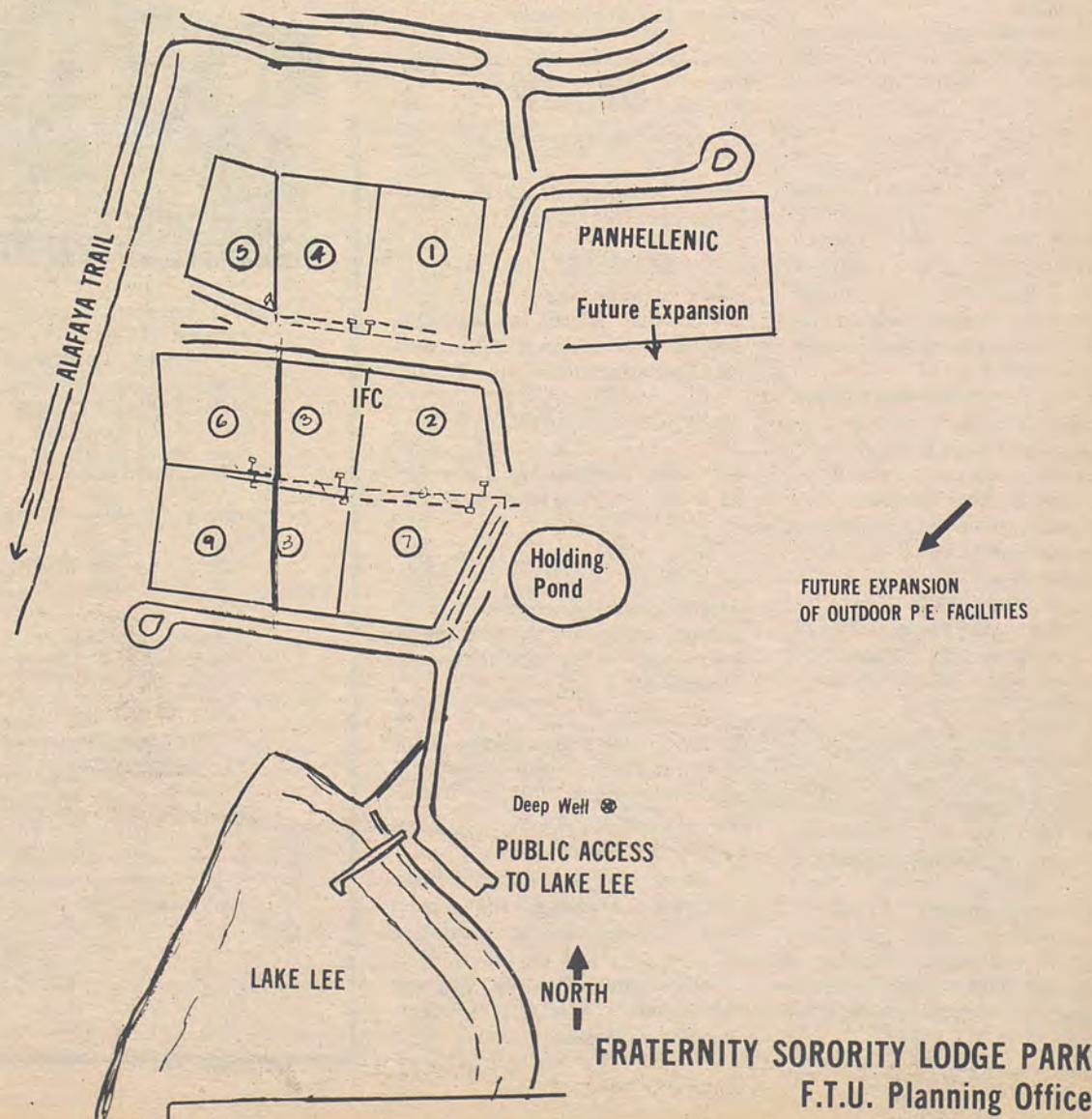
Under the proposed plan one acre will be available to each fraternity, while the sororities will have a two acre plot with one lodge to house all sororities. A two acre plot will be left open for expansion by either fraternities or sororities.

The social organizations will lease the property from FTU on a total lease that, according to Rodney Blankenship, president of Lambda Chi fraternity, will be between \$10,000 and \$30,000.

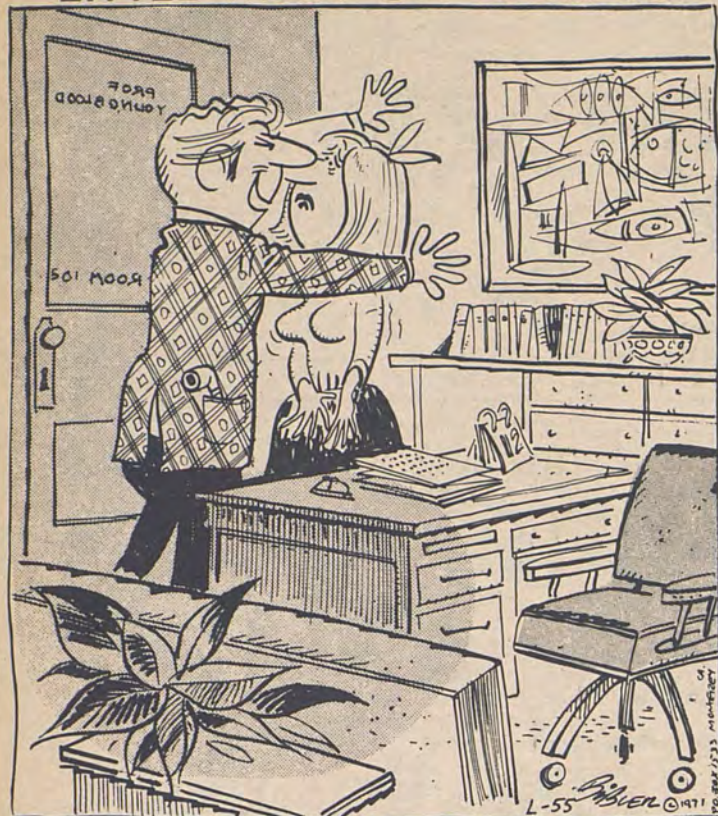
PAM BROWNING, acting assistant advisor for student development, said the sororities are consulting the national Panhellenic chapter, for financial information and are also coordinating some ideas for the design of the lodge.

Brown said it was

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE RIGHT ANSWER ON THIS LAST QUESTION COULD VERY WELL GET YOU AN 'A' IN MY COURSE, MISS EVANS."

Name

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(1) The State Cabinet of Florida has clearly expressed the position that any alternative name must include the word "Florida".

(2) The Board of Regents has made it clear that the name must be one that cannot be confused with the University of Florida or Florida State University. In view of this, I think we should add that the name must be one that cannot be confused with any other university or college in the state.

(3) There are legal problems in trying to use any variation of Central Florida in the name. The names are owned by private groups, and we could open ourselves to law suits if we use one of them without permission."

THE PRESIDENT opened the meeting by reviewing past actions taken toward renaming FTU. In an effort to abolish misunderstandings encountered with the misnomer Florida Technological University, the university initiated a search for a better name.

After several months of reviewing alternatives the Board of Regents submitted "State University at Orlando" to the State Cabinet of Florida.

SIMULTANEOUSLY presented with a petition signed by more than 1,400 FTU students protesting the suggested replacement, the cabinet rejected the name change and referred the matter back to the BOR, which in turn sent it back to the university.

In an effort to incorporate "Central Florida" into a new name, the university's legal counsel, John Mahaffey, attempted this summer to contact several existing organizations using combinations of the two words in their legal name. When his continued approaches received no response, all suggestions including the two words were considered legal risks.

WHILE the name change was put aside until this fall, the university's name received publicity throughout the nation when President Nixon addressed FTU's spring graduation class.

After Millican reviewed these past developments, Dean of Women Carol Wilson moved to leave FTU's name unchanged until the BOR might consider adopting a statewide naming system.

As the motion neared the voting stage, Dr. K. Phillip Taylor, representing the Faculty Senate, moved to table the motion to allow the various group representatives to contact their members and seek recommendations.

WHEN THIS motion failed, an informal vote was taken on Dean Wilson's proposal, and although it passed by a narrow margin, Millican turned the matter over to the ad hoc committee for further consideration.

Appointed to the committee were Taylor, Faculty Senate; Lee Constantine, Student Government; Doris Scott, Staff Council; Dean Wilson, Administration and Professional; William E. Davis, FTU Foundation; Steve Rose, Alumni, and Dr. Jack Noon, Chairman's Council.

Recommendations from any group were encouraged by Millican, who requested they be delivered in writing to his office no later than noon Oct. 22.

FTU charter graduate Steve Rose requested any interested alumni to phone him at 293-5894 for details about an Oct. 20 meeting at FTU to discuss the name change.

Study

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which were endorsed in early September by Millican.

Rautenstrauch said Millican made specific his terminology with the word "endorsed" instead of "approval", because as Rautenstrauch put it, to

approve something means to just OK it. When the goals were endorsed, Millican has promised to work with and for the goals.

THE GOALS had to be approved by the executive council, but Rautenstrauch said neither they nor the president made any major alterations of the goals.

The major topics on the goals are education and research, academic affairs, business affairs and student affairs.

Because of the length of the self-study findings, the entire report could not be reprinted here. However, Dr. Rautenstrauch invites anyone interested to read the report in his office, AD 128.

Enrollment

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INCLUDED in these fees are the budgets for student health services, Student Government (SG), Village Center VC intramurals and publications.

FTU last year received over \$550,000 for student activities and services from the state based on a three quarter average of 4,977 full fee-paying students, not counting outside incomes such as advertising. This was down from the projected revenue of 6,080 full fee-paying students and forced severe cutbacks last spring.

"We have to make these projections in March on how many full fee-paying students we'll have for the following school year and if we have fewer students than we think we'll have, we get less money," said Brown.

"IF WE underestimate the number of students we'll receive funds for we're all right, but if we overestimate we'll have less money than we expected which necessitates cutbacks," Brown added.

This year's projected income, including outside sources of revenue, totaled \$692,923 for the Activity and Service Fee Budgets, which meant many of the 17 organizations submitting requests had their budgets trimmed.

Hardest hit was the PEGASUS yearbook which was discontinued so its \$17,000 budget could be diverted. Other organizations suffering from the drop include student health services, which had its request pared from \$116,000 to \$106,000; SG which went from

\$86,000 to \$69,000 and the VC from \$115,000 to \$102,000.

"NO ONE was happy having their budgets cut, but they knew the cut was required," said Brown, "However, I think the cuts made by the committee were reasonable."

Brown said although head count figures were up, last year 11 per cent of increased enrollment was part-time.

BROWN said the school only gets paid for a three quarter average of full fee-paying students and 40 per cent for summer students. He declined to speculate whether another third

STAFF salaries are not affected by the budget cutbacks, Brown said, because of the university's commitment to the employee.

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Beer On Campus Poses No Problem

By Mike Myers

Having beer at school is going to be wild!

That was the reaction of some students when it was first announced that beer would be available on campus this fall.

Many people had visions of a Club Juana at FTU. They anticipated at least some overindulgence and disorderly conduct on the part of students.

HOWEVER, this has not been the case. Initial indications are that the presence of beer has very little affect on the behavior of students.

According to Auxiliary Services Director James K. Eller, there have been absolutely no problems regarding the consumption of beer by students.

"They have really been great," Eller said. "We haven't had one incident yet."

ELLER, who dispenses much of the beer himself, reported that some people who were not of age had tried to buy it.

"But that's not really a problem because I know most of the regulars," he said. "When I see a new face, I check them out," Eller added.

The only difficulty encountered so far has been the new item's popularity.

Regulations prohibit the removal of beer from the snackbar and this has resulted in frequent overcrowding. Often it is a task just for a person to make his way through the number of people crammed into the small room. Finding a vacant seat is usually impossible.

ELLER said he is pleased with these conditions. "If it were larger," he explained, "it would look empty."

"Besides, there is no possibility for expansion anyway," Eller added. "We have made use of all the existing space," he continued.

In answer to complaints, Eller said the snackbar will no longer be closed in the early afternoon for cleaning. The new procedure involves cleaning one section at a time while the other sections remains open for business.

A MISUNDERSTANDING last week regarding the grand opening of the new snackbar has been clarified. It was originally reported that the opening was cancelled but instead it has been merely postponed.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Rex Brown, the ceremony was never officially scheduled to the first week of school.

"We are always so busy during this period," Brown said, "that it is hard to plan anything I thought it would be better to wait until we got organized."

BROWN said he and Student Government President Lee Constantine definitely intend to have a grand opening, but it is still in the planning stage.

FTU Offers New Degree

By Jerry Brooks

FTU will be the first university to offer a four year degree in allied legal service (ALS) in January. The program will satisfy the need for specialists and para-professionals in the legal services field.

Dr. William W. Young, FTU's chairman of political science and the man credited with drafting the new program, said the number of bar members in Florida is expected to grow from 14,000 to 20,000 by 1978.

This is an indication of the future demand for degree specialists. Members of the Florida bar expressed interest in the program.

The program will have three educational goals:

*It will enable students interested in law to enroll in selected courses while pursuing a different degree.

*It will provide instruction for students who wish to pursue careers in the allied legal professions.

*Students who are majoring in public administration, finance, real estate or criminal justice will be offered insight into the role and contribution of attorneys.

The allied legal services degree is an extension of activities in areas such as justice administration which includes corrections, court administration and law enforcement and pre-law courses in political science, history and business administration.

The new legal services program is expected to draw FTU students, transfers from junior colleges and persons in the Orlando area presently employed by public and private legal agencies and law offices.

Employment opportunities for those graduating with an ALS degree would be in law offices, consumer protection agencies, zoning administration or environmental control, legal assistance agencies and charter commissions.

According to Young, the ALS program will probably require the appointment of an attorney by the university to coordinate the legal services curriculum. Robert Boyer, presently a colonel in the Army's Judge Advocate General Corps, is under consideration.

Berman Now State ACLU Rep

FTU'S Michael Berman recently became the state representative for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), a union which provides legal counsel for matters pertaining to Constitutional rights free of charge to anyone who needs it.

Based on FTU's booklet, "Student Rights and Responsibilities," Berman believes there are many FTU rules which violate Constitutional rights.

Berman commented on one of the text's rules regarding group disturbances.

"According to the text, the precise location and boundaries and the number of students in a picket line, demonstration, or parade may be limited at the discretion of university officials."

"So, how effective could a demonstration by a half dozen persons at the soccer field be?" Berman asked.

The rule Berman regards as most unfair pertains to the privacy of student rooms on campus. He believes students who live on campus might be surprised if they knew how many persons have access to their rooms without their permission.

HIS belief is based on the following text rule:

"Provided there is reasonable cause to believe there is



MAJ. PERKINS

Perkins Now Receives Credit For FTU Studies

By Ron Stewart

The change from a POW in North Vietnam to a student at FTU is not as different as Maj. Glen Perkins had imagined. The difference is Perkins will earn college credit for his studies.

Actually Perkins said he does not compare POW life to his new college life. His wife and son Ed are also students here at FTU.

Perkins said the POW's were taught classes from other prisoners strictly from memory. Perkins has had classes in biology, German, French, journalism, history, English literature, photography, Catholicism, Christianity, Judaism, meat cutting and even in sailing.

Though his POW courses were comprehensive, Perkins is taking all of the courses required of freshman and sophomores.

Perkins apparently has had very little difficulty in adjusting to campus life. His only difficulty may be curbing girl watching because his family is also on campus.

Perkins said he has not suffered the cultural shock as do many POWs and returning Viet

vets. Perkins, a prisoner for six years, said he was brought up to date on current events by new POWs. The new prisoners lectured on new topics, that included thorough book and movie reviews.

One trend that does not upset Perkins is long hair. When asked why his sons have shoulder length hair, Perkins replied, "Why not?"

Mrs. Perkins said her biggest problem is keeping her husband's clothes in his closet. Her two college age sons are always taking their father's clothes.

Major Perkins has no trouble keeping up with the latest style in double knits. . . just look at his sons.

Ed Perkins, a sophomore, claims his father burns the tires off of his Mustang.

Having survived registration and the first two week of the quarter, Perkins said he has had no trouble, because he feels accepted. He added everyone has made him feel comfortable.

"College has been something I've been looking forward to," said Maj Perkins.

Cops' Topics

The University traffic regulations were not written or designed to impose more restrictions on your college day-to-day activities, but to assist you and your friends in the rapid and orderly vehicular movement around the campus. Nowhere in the manual will you find the "3 C's" specifically discussed, yet they are there in every paragraph: CAUTION, COURTESY and CONSIDERATION. Utilizing each of these attributes to the fullest will facilitate your driving on campus and assure your rapid movement to and from the various parking areas.

Read your manual once again and mentally insert the "3 C's" as you read. You will automatically add "common sense".

WEEKLY SUMMARY SEPT. 23-30

Citations Issued	72
Courtesy Citations Issued	176
Battery Assists	231
Opening Locked Vehicles (Includes motorist assists)	35
Emergency Runs	1
Traffic Accidents Investigated	2
Items Recovered and Turned over to Lost and Found	0
Reports Submitted	6
Doors Opened	35

non-compliance with university regulations. any campus resident's room may be searched without his permission by authorized university personnel - 1) the president, 2) the vice president, 3) the dean of men and dean of women, 4) the director of housing, 5) resident advisors, 6) the custodial staff,

Millican Satisfied

Last summer's speculation that FTU President Charles N. Millican was the prime candidate for the presidency of the University of Florida was denied after a faculty assembly meeting on Sept. 24.

After the faculty assembly meeting, Millican told reporters he was "quite satisfied at FTU." He added, "I am not interested in the presidency of the University of Florida."

Florida Board of Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz, present at the FTU meeting said, "I don't recall seeing Dr. Millican's name among the 60 or 70 names "being considered for the position."

According to Mautz, the regents will receive recommendations to fill the post at their December meeting

7) the director of physical plant, 8) physical plant workmen, 9) the director of security, 10) the assistants for student development."

Berman said he feels students bothered by such rules just tolerate them rather than try to change them. However, with ACLU backing, such problems might not exist.

A MEETING to discuss student rights and responsibilities has been scheduled today at 2:30 p.m. Students are invited to express their views.

Interested students in the ACLU should call Neighborhood Law Office at 425-5003 between 10 a.m. and noon and 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., or call ACLU President Dr. James Durant at 423-5768, or Berman at 365-5515.

Campus Glances

CANDLE CLASSES

The Village Center (VC) needs an instructor for the candle classes scheduled to begin in early November. Any interested volunteers please contact Debbie Wheatley or Kathy Cavanna at the VC or call 275-2633.

FuTure Editorials

Name Change

IS FTU'S NAME change really an impossible dream? Maybe, but the next few weeks or months will determine the immediate future of Florida Technological University (at least as far as the name of the university goes).

Any desire to change the present name will have to be accompanied by "acceptable alternatives."

If FTU's name is altered in any way, it must meet criteria which will be acceptable to the Florida Cabinet, the Board of Regents, the community at large and a majority of the university community.

THE CRITERIA which must be met (see story on page 1) to create an "acceptable alternative" name places barrier upon barrier in the way of change. Thus, an almost insoluble crossword puzzle is created for anyone favoring a new name.

There is some hope. Perhaps those with strong convictions about a change will take the time and expend the energy to bring forth their views. Here is where apathy will take its toll!

There is no need to be discouraged. Whatever decision is made on our university's name will follow careful study and deliberation.

PRESIDENT MILLICAN should be recognized and applauded for trying to make the decision on any name change involve as many concerned individuals as possible.

The ad hoc committee appointed by President Millican will bear the responsibility of assessing any recommendations first hand.

It is quite possible that any attempt to change our university's name now might be a complete waste of time. We have to face the fact that in the near future the State of Florida is bound to wise up and institute a uniform method of naming all state universities.

Until a uniform naming system is adopted in Florida; this university will not and should not be judged solely by its name. We, the students, bear the responsibility of "placing FTU on the map."

So if we stop to think about the situation at hand and to analyze the limitations placed upon the university by the Regents, the Cabinet, and soon we can reasonably conclude that a name change may not last long!

It is probable that until the newer state universities voice their objections to their inaccurate names in unison, no move will be made to revamp the system.

STILL, THERE are effective ways to promote FTU without changing the name. A greater emphasis on intercollegiate activities will go far in building a reputation beyond our walls.

From within the university, strengthening and maintaining our "Accent on the Individual" and "Accent on Excellence," will further our efforts to bring new students to FTU from all over the nation.

HIDDEN THOUGHTS

By William Lee Hidden

It was in a dire moment that I went to see my psychiatrist. How was I to know that I was about to stumble into one of the greatest stories since Avery Corman's exclusive interview with God. Except I did him one better—I talked with God's psychiatrist.

When I got to my Psych he was talking to the wall and feeding the seagulls in the painting. As far as I could tell it was the start of another normal session.

"Bill," he said, "I don't usually break confidence between myself and a patient but I need the type of help a professional couldn't give. Bill, I hope you will keep this under your hair but I have been helping the Lord."

"THE LORD, you say? The one up there? HIS royal holiness? Oh come on, Doc, I know you all say the whole world is sick but are you telling me..."

"I'm afraid so," he said. "It may have gone beyond that. HE's very depressed. He feels He has done it all and seen it all before. Did you know HE has even quit going into churches? Says the sermons are putting HIM to sleep. HE says HE's tired of the words going in and out of people's ears."

"So now HE's decided to stay out in nature," Doc continued. "HE feels that when priests and ministers start believing God only exists under the roof of a church it's time to put things back in their proper perspective."

"HE should at least be happy to see things shaping up in the current Jesus movement," I added.

"That's where HIS troubles really began," Doc said. "HE was strolling through a park, walking among us as HE often does, and HE gets accosted by a Jesus Freak. Not only that but they put a tail on HIM. The first one kept after HIM for about three blocks and another one took over and another after that."

"HE had no choice but to hop into a men's room and disappear. What happens but the girl who follows HIM in there spreads the word that she saw the coming of Christ. God doesn't even get the credit and thousands cram into the men's room," Doc said.

"I know HE's lost confidence in me because HE's sunk as low as writing Dear Abby, who didn't help at all. I really don't know what to do. I keep praying but HE's upset and won't talk to me," he finished.

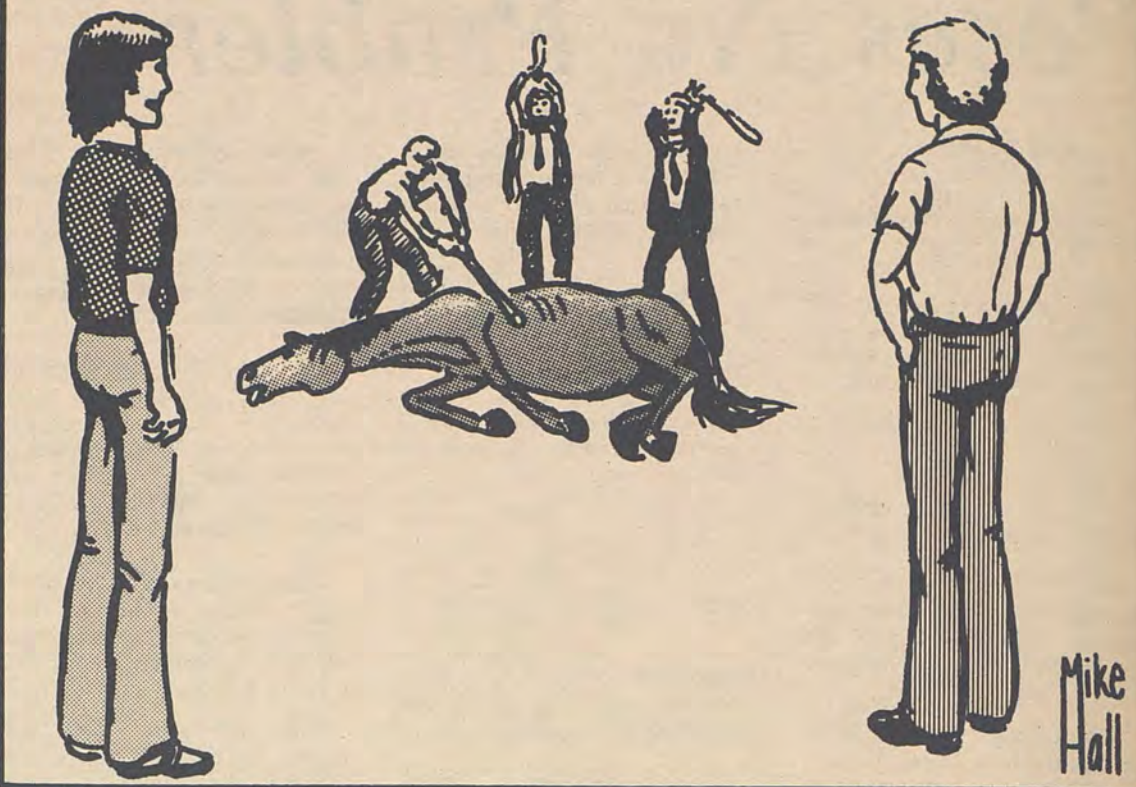
"Maybe he should try praying," I said condolingly.

"TO WHOM?"

"Doesn't HE believe in a supreme being?" I jokingly asked.

Apparently my shrink didn't see the humor. "Just shut up and help me feed the seagulls," he said. "Don't feed the one with the brown derby, he bites."

"MUST BE THE NEW NAME CHANGE COMMITTEE."



Letters To The Editor

Reader Blasts

Degree Lettering

Editor:

Not content to make graduation complicated enough to warrant a four hour course in "Procedures for Graduation," the administration, per the registrar's office, has added a final, demeaning kick in the pants to the graduates of FTU.

To all of you who are majoring in social welfare, journalism, biology or whatever, I imagine that you would like the degree that you are going to hang in your office, den, etc., to reflect your speciality. Too bad.

To those of you who are putting out the additional effort required to double major, and might have enough justifiable pride to want all those who see your degree to know it, tough.

Physics majors: Do you distinguish yourselves from medical technology majors? I hope so, because your degrees won't reflect any distinction.

As of summer quarter '73 (as near as I can determine, the procedure being initiated rather quietly), this university now issues "General" degrees. Diplomas now read: "B.S., College of Natural Sciences," or

B.A., College of Social Sciences," period. You figure your's out (it's not very hard)

Are you double majoring across colleges? You will be permitted to choose one college to appear on your 'skin. Keep reading, it gets better.

When queried as to the rationale behind this exercise in vacuity, one member of the registrar's staff explained it: "It's (the listing of a major or majors) too much work and there's too much chance for error because the colleges offer so many majors. Besides, your major appears on your transcript."

How many of you plan to frame your transcript for your wall? It seems that four years of a student's time is not worthy of five additional minutes, if that, of a staff member's time in the registrar's office. I submit that man does not live by transcript alone.

Be the subject parking lots or degrees, the policy of this university's administration is blatantly obvious.

"Accent on the Individual" refers to individuals employed by the administration. We have only assumed that it referred to the individual student.

How naive.

Tom Heckel
College of Social Sciences



STUDENTS ignoring "Emergency Exit Only" signs throughout the library have caused numerous false alarms

recently. When these doors are opened a continuous alarm will sound, hopefully awakening any sleepwalkers. (Photo by Allan Geeslin.)



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Believing everything you see is almost as bad as having to see everything you believe

Deadline Today For SG Senatorial Candidacy

TODAY is the last day for FTU students to declare their candidacy as a Student Government (SG) senator.

Students wishing to sign a declaration of candidacy should do so before 4:30 p.m. in VC room 216 or 206. No declarations will be accepted after this deadline date.

Elections for SG positions in the senate are scheduled Oct. 18 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. and on Oct. 19 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Kiosk, Village Center and Library.

IN ORDER to qualify as a SG senator, a FTU student must have an overall GPA of 2.0, be enrolled in the college and class he represents when assuming office and be taking a minimum

of 9 quarter hrs.

"This year FTU students will have a choice of three polling places, instead of the usual one," said FTU SG President Lee Constantine.

FTU's procedure of electing SG senators is unique among state universities in that Each student only votes for candidates in his class and college.

EACH class college is allocated a specific number of senate seats based on its individual enrollment. This year, however, the number of senatorial seats open has not been designated because of the delay in the release of enrollment figures.

"We hope for an anticipate a larger voter turnout by having three polling places and by advertising the elections," said Constantine.

STUDENTS wishing to cast their votes for the candidate of their choice must present their student identification card at the proper voting places. Any student trying to vote at more than one polling place will be fined accordingly.

Students who will be away from campus on election days may submit a request for an absentee ballot to Commissioner of Elections Thom Costa no later than Monday. All requests must be accompanied by the student's identification card.



DR. TIMOTHY O'KEEFE

'March Of Aliens' Nets Prize For Prof

Aliens on the march have stormed Central Florida, and have taken over 9"x11"x1" of FTU's office space. This intrusion into state property is the fault of a professor in the communications department.

Dr. M. Timothy O'Keefe is the culprit. His article, "March of the Aliens" garnered a plaque for placing second in the "Best In-Depth Reporting" category of the Florida Magazine Associations annual contest.

Twenty-six entrants, including writers for Florida Trend, the Miami Herald and the Florida Bar Journal, vied for the recognition awarded two weeks ago.

"I'm beginning to feel a little like Avis Rent-a-Car" quipped O'Keefe, who won another second place earlier this year in the magazine features category of the Florida Outdoor Writers Associations contest.

The February-March 1973 issue of Florida Sportsman, which O'Keefe is an editor-at-large, includes "March," an article describing the invasion of "ornamental aquatic fish" in Southern Florida's waters which threatens native bass and bream populations. The in-depth feature required a full week's worth of research, said O'Keefe.

O'Keefe who has been free-lancing for two years, will now begin writing for Southern Outdoors, a regional hunting and fishing publication.

But the avid outdoorsman is eye the "second" engraved on his new plaque. He need only read some criticism for comfort; the Magazine Association praised "March" as a "beautifully handled story" of "great interest."

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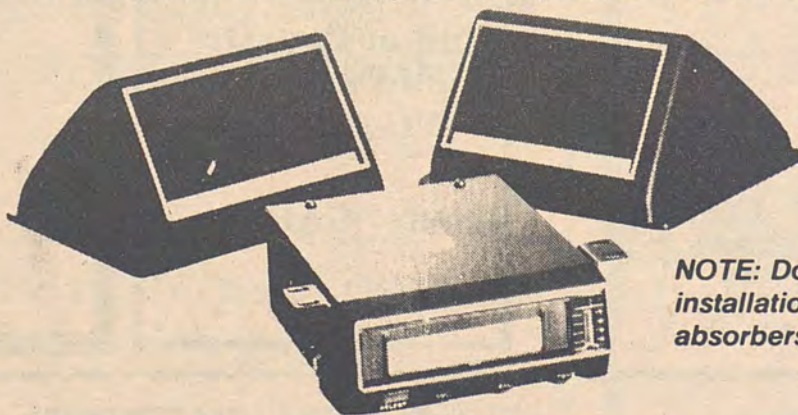
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The first two lessons in transcendental meditation (TM) techniques will be presented four times daily Monday through Wednesday in the Village Center.

The free one hour lectures will be given by Sandy Abbott, an Orlando resident who has spent approximately four years working with TM.

A 24 panel exhibition explaining TM will be on display if it arrives on time. Results of scientific studies on methods of meditation and college professors' reactions to TM are also included.

The purpose of TM is to reach the third state of being, which Miss Abbott calls "creative intelligence" and describes as neither action nor thought.

Approximately one per cent of the nation's college students practice TM. "On the average," Miss Abbott said, "these students find that their grade point averages rise. One point as a result of the method."



KAPPI BOWEN, a freshman maiden in distress, is assisted by Randy Trine. Photo by Alan Geeslin.

Activity Calendar

October 5, Friday

SG Book Exchange	9 a.m.-3 p.m.	VC 211
Student Rights & Responsibilities Mtg.	2:30 p.m.	AD 268
VC Popular Entertainment	5 p.m.	VC 200 or 140

October 6, Saturday

LXA rush party	8 p.m.-1 a.m.	MPR
ATO rush party	8 p.m.	Century 21 club
Chi Phi rush party	8:30 p.m.	3666 Aristotle
TKE rush party	8:30 p.m.	Semorran North Apts Gameroom
Sigma Sigma Chi rush party	8:30 p.m.	1500 Woodbury Rd.
SAE rush party	9 p.m.-1 a.m.	The Springs Clubhouse

October 8, Monday

VC Lecture Comm.	10 a.m.-2 p.m.	VC 200 or 140
Tyes	6 p.m.-8 p.m.	VC 200
LXA	6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.	VCAR
ATO	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	VC 214
Lecture: "Cultural Relativity"	7:30	MPR

October 9, Tuesday

IEEE Meeting	11 a.m.	EN 305
Village Players	11 a.m.	LB 243
Intramurals	11 a.m.-12 p.m.	VC 200
Clark Civilization Series	11 a.m.-12 p.m.	VCAR
Panhellenic Fashion Show	11 a.m.-12 p.m.	VC Green
Delta Sigma Pi	11 a.m.-12 p.m.	LB 233, 239
Campus Ministry	11 a.m.-12 p.m.	AD 111
VC Creature Arts Comm.	2 p.m.-3 p.m.	VC 200 or 140
VC Publicity Comm.	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 200 or 140
Lecture "Aztec Civilization"	7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	SCAUD

October 10, Wednesday

VC Eckantar Discussion	11 a.m.-12 p.m.	MPR
VC Performing Arts Comm.	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 200 or 140

October 11, Thursday

Student Organization Leaders Meeting	11 a.m.	EN 360
Clark Civilization Series	11 a.m.-12 p.m.	VCAR
Phi Chi Theta	11 a.m.-12 p.m.	GCB 110
VC Yoga Lecture - demonstration	11 a.m.-12 p.m.	MPR
VC Recreation Committee	11 a.m.-12 p.m.	VC 200 or 140
RHA	4 p.m.	B Dorm Lounge
VC Interdisciplinary Comm.	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 200 or 140
Cheerleading tryouts	6 p.m.-8 p.m.	MPR
Panhellenic Council	6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.	VC 200
Pegasus Pilots	7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	VCAR

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FTU's Student Government President Lee Constantine was elected President of the State Council of Student Body Presidents. Constantine won the position through a majority vote at the council meeting held July 26 in Jacksonville at the University of North Florida.

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FTU Students Study In Spain

By Melanie Bowman

The opportunity to earn college credits while spending a summer in Spain is being offered by FTU in a program titled Hispanic Culture and Civilization.

The program, already in its third year, is open to Spanish and non-Spanish majors, whether graduate or undergraduate students. Up to 16 quarter hours credit may be elected from such topics as contemporary Spanish theatre, language and civilization, history and art or independent study.

Non-Spanish majors may take elementary or intermediate Spanish, depending on their language background. According to Dr. Armando Payas, director of the summer study program, students are usually able to learn the language much more rapidly when taught in the native environment.

Students of anthropology, art, music and related areas are encouraged to conduct independent studies in their fields of interest. Those who plan to do research will be free

to travel Spain in order to carry out their studies.

In order to take advantage of the "two completely different atmospheres...and very different cultures" of northern and southern Spain, the program is divided into two parts. The first portion of the summer is spent north of Madrid, where four weeks of classes are taught at the 400-year-old University of Oviedo. From there students move south to Seville, where classes resume.

The teaching staff is comprised of three professors from the University of Oviedo, a professor from New York and FTU's Dr. Payas. In addition, six Spanish university students will be available as tutors.

Classroom work will be broken up with field trips to various historic and artistic points of interest such as the *Cuevas de Altamira* and the *Santillana del Mar*. Activities such as romerías, concerts and festivals vaqueros will also be part of the itinerary.

Additional details are available from Dr. Payas in the language department.



AN OPPORTUNITY to visit Spain while earning college credit was offered this summer by FTU's Foreign Language Department. Left to right are Neal Scott, Dr. Payas, Susan Johnson, Dr. Cervone

and Linda Strotter. With the exception of Cervone, the group were part of the Spain tour. Photo by Alan Geeslin.

SO Leaders Plan ECA Day

Plans for extra curricular activities (ECA) day were mapped out at the student organization leaders meeting Thursday, Sept. 27.

In addition to club activities, Orange County high school

seniors have been invited to visit FTU for the day in a recruitment effort sponsored by the university.

Activities scheduled for FTU students and high school seniors include academic open hours, a drama presentation by the theatre department, concerts by the FTU band and a picnic on the Village Center green.

The need to start a student organizations leaders club was another topic of discussion at

the meeting.

In addition the student placement office asked for the help of the clubs to sponsor coffee hours with various professionals and businessmen to assist students in final job selection.

Student Government President D. Lee Constantine announced clubs need to refile their lists of officers and members and update their statement of purpose.

Handicapped FTU Student Gets Commiment From Navy

By Heather Henry

"You could have knocked me over with a feather!" said Peter Wolcott, a FTU sophomore, when Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Chief of U.S. Naval Operations, came up and spoke to him in the new senate office building hallway.

Wolcott, a political science major, handicapped at birth by cerebral palsy of some motor functions, had approached Zumwalt over a year and a half before while still a high school senior during a military seminar of the "Presidential Classroom for Young Americans" in Washington, D.C.

Zumwalt, who was at that time "very encouraging", told Pete to pursue the idea and keep in touch with his office.

During the next year and a half, Pete had been corresponding with influential people in the Navy, receiving mostly negative replies.

Congressman Lou Frey, R-Winter Park, was "...very helpful and encouraging" said Wolcott. A regular correspondence was kept between him and Frey.

During his Sept. 9-16 stay in the capital, Pete visited many senators and military personnel who helped in the pursuit of his ambition.

Between the time of his chance meeting with Zumwalt and his Friday appointment with him, Wolcott received national radio, television and newspaper coverage.

During a 20-minute meeting, Wolcott was told it would be against Congressional regulations to put him in uniform.

However, Zumwalt gave a "positive commitment" from his office for a civilian job with the Navy upon Peter's graduation in June 1975.

Wolcott said he feels Congress will change the regulations soon and his case will set a precedent.

Wolcott said he feels he is "lucky to be what and where" he is and feels in any other country he would not have had the chances he has had in the U.S.

When questioned why he desired military employment, Wolcott said, "...it is my patriotic duty to serve my country in a visible and conspicuous manner."

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College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on the following test dates: Nov. 10 and Jan. 26, April 6 and July 20 of next year.

The College of Education personnel suggests that seniors planning to teach out of state take this exam. The school systems and results for teacher certification are listed in a leaflet entitled "Score Users." This leaflet may be obtained by writing National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Education Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

SG NEWS

By Michelle McBurney

STUDENT GOVERNMENT has added a babysitting referral service, VIP car passes to Cape Kennedy and outing equipment to their current student services.

"We've added these new projects in accordance to our campaign promises and will continue projects such as the book exchange and subsidy ticket programs," said Student Government President Lee Constantine.

Today marks the first day FTU students can sign up as babysitters for the SG referral service.

FURTHER information is available in VC room 216 or 206, by calling 275-2191 or by contacting SG Director of Community Affairs Susan Carrick.

"The SG babysitting referral service does exactly what it says; we gather names of interested students, find out available hours, price and the age group they would like to sit. Then when we get a call for a babysitter we have the information at our finger tips and are able to refer the caller to a babysitter," said Susan Carrick.

According to Constantine, this service will be provided in accordance with the Child Care Center. He said he hopes to continue the referral service after the Child Care Center is built, coordinating the two projects.

THE CAMPING equipment now available in the Village Center (VC) is the product of a SG bill passed last spring.

After three quarters of disputes whether money should be allocated for outing equipment, SG Bill 5-20 was passed by an over-whelming majority of the senate.

Students wishing to obtain equipment, which includes an eight-man tent, 10 sleeping bags, six back-packs and other camping equipment, may do so through the VC Game Room by presenting their student identification card.

VIP car passes to the Skylab IV launch are now available on a limited bases in VC 216.

"We only have about 10 VIP passes left and we will give them to students on a first come first serve basis," said Constantine.

Another project of SG is the ticket subsidy program. SG is offering tickets to the Suburban University Drive-In, Colony, Beacham and Colonial Rocking Chair theaters at a reduced price of \$1 for students and \$1.25 for members of the faculty and administration.

TICKETS valued at \$6 a book are available to students for \$3.50 and faculty and administration for \$4 to the Wometco Theater.

"We hope to be getting reduced tickets to other area theaters and even to local restaurants" said SG vice President Hunter Potts.



Campus

Glance



YOGA LECTURE

Sampuran Singh, a yoga instructor from Maitland, will conduct a lecture and demonstration in Kindalini yoga

in the Multi Purpose Room on Thursday at 11 a.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

OKLAHOMA IS OK!

By Fran Elliot

Rodgers and Hammerstein may seem hokey, melodramatic, and silly today but in a marvelous old fashioned way.

Their music, lyrics and script always show a touch of genius as in the classic "Oklahoma," now playing at Sebastian's Dinner Theatre. Applauded as one of the composers' early greats, the show should never grow completely outdated as long as romance and humor exist. It is one of the first shows to integrate a true balletic comedy.

Although the Sebastian cast does an overall nice job, this show saw not up to their usual excellence.

The costumes are well coordinated, nicely designed and colorful, except for the modern belts and bluejeans. With a few more bales of hay to hide the unfinished bottom edge of the backdrop, the set would have been more than just functional.

The musicians were lively and performed well but drowned out the performers during some musical numbers. The choreographed group numbers were by far the outstanding part of the show and with the enthusiastic "Oklahoma" finale

made a visit to the theatre worthwhile.

Lynda Laurin as Laurey was an admirably attractive young Oklahoma bride with a lovely voice to match her stage presence.

Norm Riggins as Curly comes on strong vocally, but he could not seem to sustain that needed strength. He lacks the characteristics of a real cowpoke of the West.

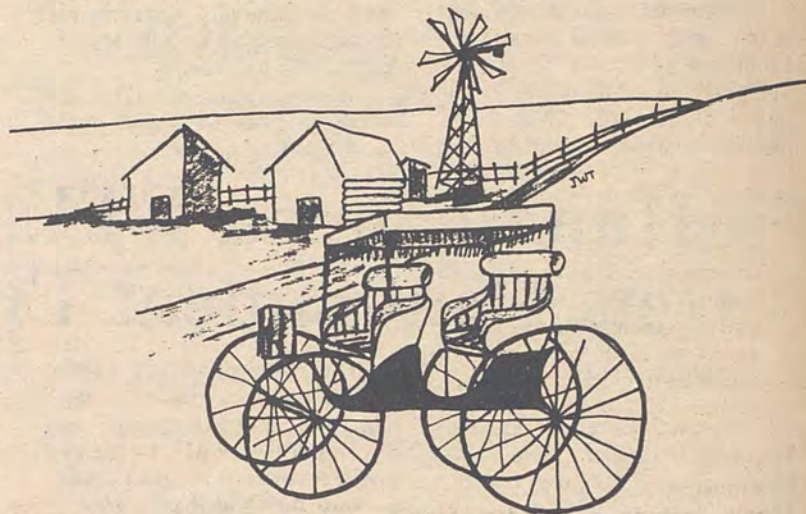
Patti Hubler and Dan Verre as the wide eyed Ado Annie and her beau Will come across appealingly. But it was very disappointing to hear Patti sing I "can't" instead of "I Cain't Say No."

Connie Foster as Aunt Eller has the right amount of sincerity. Jerry Covington as the villainous Jud Fry has a great voice but appears ill at ease on stage.

However, it was Leonard Conner in the "ner do well" role of Ali Hakin and Sarajane Dehner as "Gertie" that grabbed the fancy of the audience.

The entire cast and staff worked hard at producing the feeling and mood necessary for this delightful show and although it is slow at the start, one can not help but wish the entire "population" of "Oklahoma" a successful future.

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Sororities Rush

FTU's four sororities - Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Tyes and Zeta Tau Alpha - have high hopes of increasing their membership during fall rush. The organizations hope to add to their list of community services, scholastic achievements and social progress.

The purpose of fall rush is to acquaint FTU women with sorority life, but rushees are in no way obligated to pledge a sorority.

Fall rush provides an excellent way to meet girls already in sororities and girls who are also going through rush.

"I remember when I went through... I loved every minute of the excitement and enthusiasm that fall rush brought," said Panhellenic President Liza Young.

Though the four sororities have some identical objectives, each tries to display its particular philosophy during rush registration which extends through Oct. 10.

In the final step of rushing, known as bidding, the sororities extend invitations to those women they would like to have join them.

"We feel we are a vital part of a very active group which has a lot to contribute to university living and still we retain our individuality," said Miss Young. Other sorority women said the friendships, academic standing and extracurricular activities which go with sorority life are major contributing factors in the selection of a sorority.

Some of the community service activities in which sororities have played a major role include a two-day fund drive for the Florida Symphony Orchestra, which collected more than \$3,000 and put the drive over the top, a 20-mile hike for the March of Dimes, visits at St. Luke's Home in Slavia for "adopted" children, working as runners and tabulators during the annual Central Florida Cerebral Palsy telethon, visits to Sumter Correctional Institution for dinner with inmates and working with juveniles and their families.



Tony Windsor explains the fraternity rush to greshman Todd Bowers while Mike Mustard looks on. (Photo by Geeslin)

Frats Recruit New Members

Learn about brotherhood in the Greek sense of the word.

"Deciding to rush a fraternity is an important decision, but it is more important to choose one that is right for you," said Lambda Chi Alpha's Rush Chairman Joseph DeSalvo.

Recognizing this, FTU's 10 fraternities plan to acquaint the male population with their philosophies and activities at this weekend's rush parties.

Tomorrow is the first full day. The 24 members of CHI PHI will host a cookout at their frat house located at 3666 Aristotle at 8:30 p.m.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA will stage its part at the Century 21 club house at 8 p.m. with a live band playing at 9 p.m. An emphasis on "booze, broads and brotherhood" (the three B's) is supplemented by the ATO bating service at 671-9263.

Seeking to define "brotherhood" for any neophytes, SIGMA SIGMA CHI set down the fundamentals: winning together, losing together, learning together, partying together.

The partying will be elaborated on at Saturday night's Wildcat Party at 8:30

p.m. at the frat house, located east of Alfaya Trail off Hwy. 50 at 1500 Woodbury Road.

Friday nights, October 5, 12 and 19, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will hold keg parties at the SAE House from 4 p.m. until the kegs dry up. This Saturday the brothers have Harpon and "Spring Surprise Punch" for everyone who goes to The Springs Clubhouse between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Still, Campus won't be deserted! Music by Sandle Bar Mustache and "thirst quenching" refreshments will greet LAMBDA CHI ALPHA partiers at 8 in the Multi Purpose Room.

When the night's parties have ended and all have returned to daily routine, parties will lighten Sunday afternoon, October 7.

Bid acceptance is scheduled for Monday, October 8, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., in front of the Snack Bar.

All rushees can obtain details, including maps showing party locations, at the K (the booth surrounded by bulletin boards). You can sign up for rush there too, until 3 p.m. today.

Campus Glances

GREEK FASHION SHOW

A Greek Fashion Show sponsored by the Panhellenic Council will feature Winter Park's Park Avenue on the Village Green.

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Borowy, who is also a general counselor at the Developmental Center, said the marriage counseling service is not necessarily concerned with couples in trouble but also provides assistance for those who wish to have a better married life.

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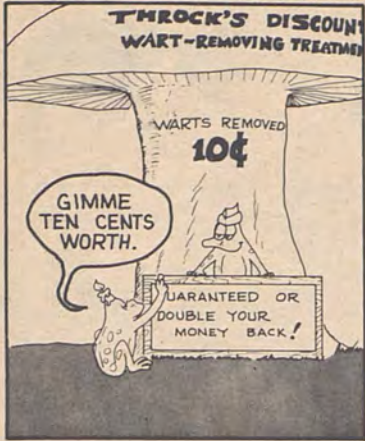
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Poll Shows Aikido Choice

A poll taken by the Village Center (VC) to determine what leisure classes to offer revealed that Aikido, a Japanese form of unarmed self-defense, was preferred by most of the students polled.

Other topics selected by students in order of preference were consumer protection, the American Indian, open marriage, dishonesty in government and sexuality.

The majority of students questioned would like to see the VC offer photography classes. Plans are now being formulated for such a class.

Other student choices of leisure classes, in order of preference, were guitar, ceramics, billiards, candle making, and tempera and oil painting.

The VC will offer candle making this quarter and ceramics in winter quarter. Registration for candle classes begins October 22.

The VC board welcomes any and all suggestions from students and invites them to attend committee meetings listed in the activity calendar.

Marshman 'Imaginative'

By Weber Ivy

Here I sit in the Village Center Art Gallery, alone with the mute and curious brain children of the artist Robert Marshman.

Although they refuse to yield any particular meaning, they do portray Marshman's personal synthesis of traditional and contemporary art in their combinations of photographic and impressionistic images, canvas and plastic.

Several of the "paintings" are actually double images of the same woman seen first in a monochrome photograph and then brought to life in intense painted colors.

Sometimes Marshman's placement of figures, dots and stripes cleverly thwarts instant perception of a subject whose visual clues suddenly snap together into a coherent pattern.

The echoes of impressionism peak in the sequence of fishermen. Going from left to

right, the three drawings zoom in on the men and the fish, becoming brighter and more substantial, yet still vaguely defined, with the fish as a focal point of blank paper contained within a suggestive shape.

There are possible references to Marshman's childhood in the photograph of a boy with a fish, blocked off by pencil drawings of random scenes.

The causes of Marshman's obvious devotion to human subjects and their imaginative treatment remain hidden. For this observer, at least, although the superficial question "What is it?" was usually answered, the deeper question, "What does it mean?" seemed to have no solution.

Until other critics can pit their powers of perception successfully against this calculated puzzle, the Marshman exhibit will simply be an interesting combination of styles, materials and images.

Campus Glances

VILLAGE PLAYERS

An organizational meeting of the Village Players will take place on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LB 243. All students interested in theatre are welcome to attend. For more information call ext. 2324.

Campus Glances

The Student Placement Center is offering first hand, professional information from high caliber businessmen.

All clubs are urged to sponsor speakers oriented in their field. The clubs may designate the time and place and open it to all students.

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DICK CORNELL

Cornell Goes 'Outback'

How does the average director of instructional media spend a one and a half year leave of absence in Australia? Rounding up kangaroos while on horseback, of course!

Dick Cornell, who returned to FTU three weeks ago, spent much time in developing an information resources center, for Riverina College.

The center is one of three in Australia. Cornell also served as director of the library.

Cornell spent most of his free time in Australia traveling. He covered 900 miles of dirt "outback" by automobile. At night aborigines would come to talk by his campfire.

Cornell's strangest experience was the time he entered a pub miles from civilization and heard local Orlando entertainers Misty and Jack.

Because of financial limitations, Riverina College axed the implementation of information resource facilities. Because of this Cornell spent his time advising and teaching a full-time load.

Cornell said the Riverina College building is owned by the students, who earned the money for it. He said the student union (similar to student government) is all-powerful there and even controls the on-campus presence

of police.

Cornell, winner of two Chris Awards for his documentaries at the Columbus Film Festival, is preparing a multi-media exhibition on Australia.

The Australian people are "rough and ready" and one has to "prove himself" before being accepted, Cornell said.

Cornell said what he misses most from Australia is "Aussie beer." "I came off the ship with a case of it under my arm," he added.



VC POSTER CHANGES

The Village Center printing department now requires a five day notice on all poster printing and will provide a list of posting places upon request.

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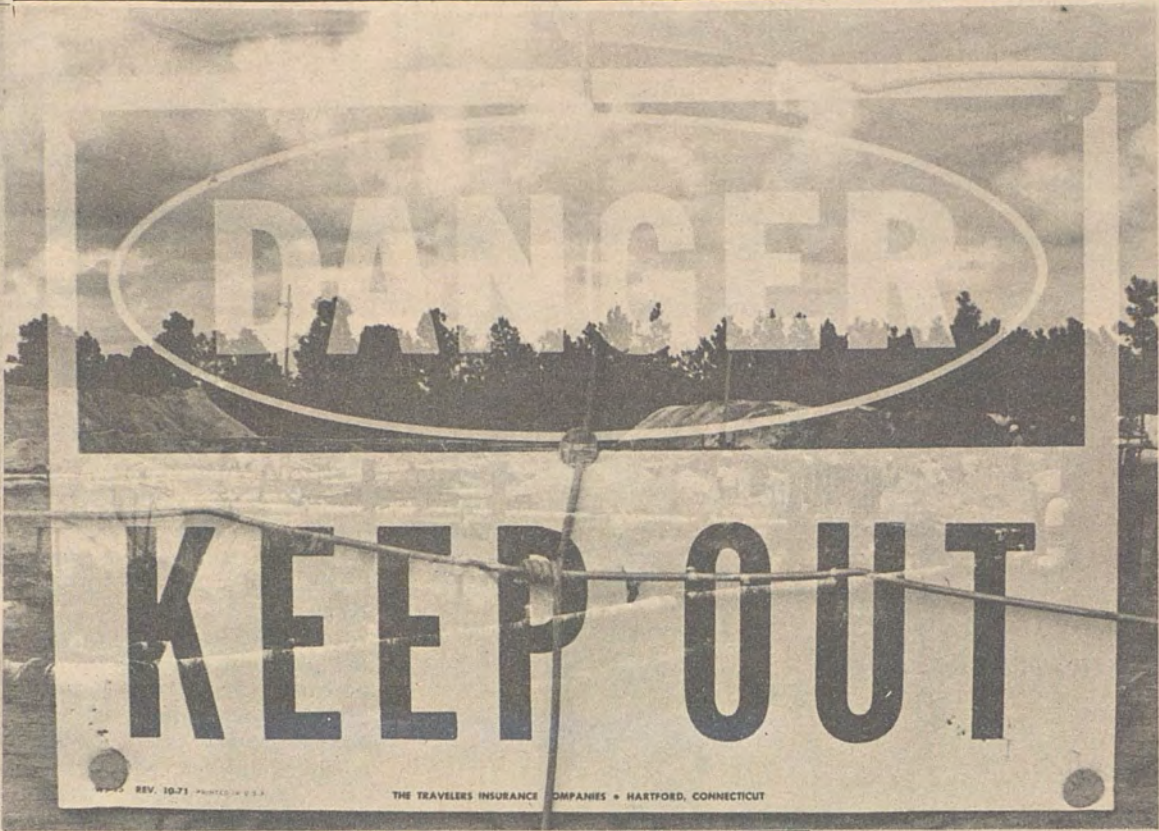
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Campus Glances





THE BOOMERS



DR. THOMAS MORGAN

WFTU-FM In Future

Campus radio station WFTU, 640 on your dormitory dial, is on its way to becoming an FM stereo station.

Although actual FM broadcasting is in the near future, station manager John Weyrick said the first steps have been taken. These steps were filling out required federal forms and paperwork.

Until the big day arrives the key words at WFTU Station personnel will be trained toward professionalism "instead of toys and games" said Weyrick.

"They must get used to broadcasting to people they have never met and will never meet. There's an audience potential of a half million people in Orlando," he continued.

WFTU, or WLOF-2 as it is being referred to, will become an "alternate service" oriented to campus life, offering

programming not found elsewhere. Already the syndicated Wolfman Jack programs are being aired. When WOLF-2 is not broadcasting WBJW-FM is rebroadcast so there is always a signal on 640.

Radio news will also take a different turn with in-depth reporting of the reporting whys and hows of campus events. The special programming, stressed News Director Gayle Prince, will be aimed at fellow students.

Prince and Weyrick voiced great expectations for the burgeoning WFTU and expressed a hope more students become involved and take advantage of the program.

THE RESIDENCE HOUSING ASSOCIATION (RHA), a self-governing body which serves as the representative voice of FTU's 400 dormitory residents, is looking for residents interested in filling vacancies on the executive and judicial boards.

The RHA, under the leadership of president Elmer Seifert replaces the once separate Men and Women Housing Associations.

The executive board consists of the president and vice president and three men and three women from the upper classes, who were elected last spring.

ONE freshman male and female will be elected to the board during the next few weeks. Petitions for freshmen interested in running for a post on the executive board will be available soon.

The judicial board is composed of nine persons appointed by the president and approved by the executive board. These nine openings will be filled through application, with the most qualified people being selected.

Seifert said a number of committees need people to serve on them. The RHA like any organization, is dependent upon the support and involvement of its members in order to function effectively.

THE TENTATIVE meeting time is Thursday at 4 p.m. in the B dorm lounge.

Two other executive board positions are also vacant. Vice President Linda Smart and board member Mike Tortorella were unable to secure university housing. According to RHA constitution all members must live on campus, thus requiring the two to resign and leaving two seats unfilled. Dorm residents may file a petition for election to either post.

The RHA's main function is to serve as the representative body of students living on campus. The RHA gives dorm residents an opportunity to voice their opinions, suggestions, and complaints in an organization exclusively for them.

ACTION may then be taken as the unified representative of

400 students whether it be through Housing, Student Government (SG) or Auxiliary Services.

The RHA is also involved in dormitory maintenance. Lighting in the C and D dorm lounges and the replacement of lights which do not work are on the project list.

Another problem has been the doors on the girls' dorms. These doors, continually exposed to the elements, have begun to rot and pull away from the door frames. New doors are now on order.

A FALL program is now in the planning stage for dorm residents. Some possibilities are Avon parties, movies, demonstrations and lectures. A self defense demonstration and opportunities for eventual classes are planned. Activities during the day on weekends are also being considered. A newsletter will be published to notify residents of these events.

The RHA has also been working with SG on the food plan problem. The seven day plan which has been shortened to a five day plan has caused concern among students who reside on campus on weekends. RHA hopes to alleviate the problem by providing bus service on weekends.

Members of the RHA voted Sept. 25 on the visitation policy. The passage of any policy required a two-thirds vote of all residents. The maximum visitation policy was passed by just 20 votes. Approximately 100 members did not cast ballots.

VISITATION hours are now set from 2 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and 2 p.m. - 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

RHA To Fill Posts

REGISTRAR CALENDAR

Calendar of Academic Events

Oct. 19 (Fri.)

Deadline for withdrawal without grade penalty. Last day for removing temporary student status.

Oct. 27 (Sat.)

Graduate Record Exam (at designated centers). Registration for examination must be made 4 weeks prior to this date.

Nov. 12 (Mon.)

Veteran's Day holiday (under the 1968 Uniform Monday Holiday Act).

NOTE: THIS IS A RECENT CHANGE MADE BY THE STATE LEGISLATURE AND THE DATE DIFFERS FROM THE DAY LISTED IN THE BULLETIN.

Nov. 13, 7 a.m. (Tues.)
Classes Resume.

Nov. 21 (Wed.)

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Soccer Squad Tackles Tampa In Saturday Home Match At 2 p.m.

FTU Defeats Flagler, 4-2, Following JU Loss

By Larry McCorkle

FTU'S SOCCER team seems to be a little mixed up. Last Saturday they played a great game but lost. Last Tuesday



CHARLIE CAMPBELL

they played "poorly" and won. Figure that one out.

Perhaps it sounds a little more feasible when the entire story is told. Jacksonville, ranked 11th in the South, defeated FTU 3-0, while little Flagler of St. Augustine, about as mediocre as you can get, eventually succumbed to a better FTU squad, 4-2.



WINSTON DUBOSE

FTU Women Set Match For Rollins

FTU's women's volleyball team opens up the 1973 season Saturday with the Rollins Invitational at the Enyart-Alumni Field House.

Rollins is hosting four other schools besides FTU. Also participating are Jacksonville, Stetson, Florida Southern and Lake City Community College. The round robin tournament begins Saturday at 9 a.m. and will end at approximately 8 p.m. FTU is will play a 10 a.m. match and a 7 p.m. match.

Coach Pam Burke has not picked a starting lineup for FTU, but the top eight girls in line for positions on the six-woman team include Judy Hall, June Fortney, Shala Khonsari, Mimmy Morrisley, J. J. Eller, Anne Kennedy, Kitty Ing and Marcia Mora.

Wednesday, FTU will play in another round robin match at Rollins. Flagler, South Florida, Rollins and FTU are the teams competing. The tournament will begin at 7 p.m.

Golf Tryouts Set

Tryouts for the 1973-1974 FTU golf team will be held today at Cypress Creek Golf Course.

All interested golfers should meet Coach Jim Spuller at 2 p.m. at the pro shop on 5353 Vineland Road.

Qualifications will be held for the golf team to determine the starting squad Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m., at Cypress Creek.

A CROWD of about 200 people including President Charles Millican and Athletic Director John Powell witnessed Jacksonville jump off to a 2-0 halftime lead. Both goals came on penalty kicks by Tim Westerhostman.

Fullback Brey Arnn's attempted tackle was ruled by the referee illegal resulting in a violation and the first penalty shot. Westerhostman shot the ball in the left corner of the goal just out of the outstretched hands of FTU goalie Winston Dubose.

A hands violation later in the half inside the penalty box resulted in another penalty kick and the second score. Dubose finished with 11 saves and earned the plaudits of the Jacksonville coach that he was of all-american caliber. The JU coach also cited FTU's freshman fullback Don Brown for outstanding play.

After the game, an exuberant Coach Jim Rudy exclaimed, "If JU's No. 11 in the south, we're right behind. "As soon as we start hitting the nets, we'll start rollin'," he added.

BESIDES Dubose and Brown, Rudy said that Bob Steadman turned in a fine performance.

It was a different story against Flagler. FTU blew repeated chances at scoring until Dean Andreadis finally raced past the Flagler fullbacks and scored 9:25.

New Depth Adds Punch To '74 Squad

into the first half Ron McDuffie and Andreadis battled for a loose ball with McDuffie winning out and scoring the second goal on a breakaway 18:35 into the first half.

A second half head-in by Charlie (Boom-Boom) Campbell resulted in the third score.

Christmas came early on the fourth goal as a Flagler fullback accidentally kicked the ball into his own goal.

BROTHERS Ryan and Fred Brunson accounted for all the Flagler scoring.

"We played poorly," was all a dissappointed Rudy could say

after a game. "We should have scored 6-8 goals."

Goalie Dave Balck played a good game handling nine saves and allowing only the two goals.

FTU next battles the University of Tampa Saturday at 2 p.m. It will be the initial contest for FTU against Tampa.



FTU'S DEAN Andreadis, right, arrives just a step too late in the Jacksonville game as the goalie scoops up a loose ball. Jacksonville shut out FTU

3-0, but FTU rallied to defeat Flagler, 4-2. Andreadis scored the game's first goal. (Photo by Mike Johnston)

Recruits Boost Baseball Outlook

By Fred Cay

While basketball and wrestling may have had banner years in recruiting, neither can really compare to the job done by baseball coach Doug Holmquist, who has completely changed the face of this year's diamond squad.

Whereas Holmquist sometimes had a difficult time last year finding nine qualified names to fill in a lineup card, this year's team is three or four deep at some key positions.

"I'll feel a lot more comfortable this year with the depth we have," said Holmquist. "Last year we couldn't really afford to lose anybody because there was usually nobody else to put in," he continued.

Holmquist's new team is participating in a fall league consisting of six squads which started play on Monday.

Valencia has two teams entered. Rollins, Seminole and a group called the Red Caps round out the league. Games are set Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m. at various locations including Tinker Field, Harper-Shepherd Field, Valencia and Seminole.

Also this week FTU is playing in a double elimination tournament with Rollins and two teams from Stetson. Holmquist is splitting his squad into two groups to enable the team to play in this tourney as well as in the fall league.

One signee not eligible this year but who is a potential star for 1975 is 6-6, 200 lb. Russ Colberg, a transfer from Northwestern. He was 6-1 overall last year (2-1 in Big Ten competition).

Other new recruits are as follows:

MEL GATTIS, a catcher from Seminole Junior College, is counted on as the team's quarterback. Gattis, "the best defensive catcher in the state," according to Holmquist, is also a proven .300 hitter.

STEVE HARGEST, a pitcher from Huntington, Long Island, was drafted last Spring by the Cincinnati Reds but decided to play college ball, much to the delight of Holmquist. He is a 6-2, 170-pound sophomore.

TOM PARRISH, a 6-2, 175 lb. transfer from Valencia, was his team's leading hitter at .325 and can play any infield

position.

CRAIG BUTLER, was Brevard Community College's (CC) leading hitter the last two years is an outstanding defensive outfielder.

MIKE PULLING is a southpaw hurler from Seminole Junior College. The 6-0, 170-pounder reputedly has a good curve and keeps the ball down.

STAN EDGE, a freshman righthander from Colonial High has good size (6-3, 195) and throws hard.

STEVE CRUTCHER, a second-baseman from Valencia, has hit over .300 the past two seasons batting in the leadoff spot.

TIM SMITH, an infielder from Sarasota, has already earned plaudits from Holmquist after only one game in the new league. "I've been greatly impressed," said Holmquist, "especially since he's only a freshman. He makes all the plays at third base."

CALVIN LINGELBACH, who

is at FTU on a basketball scholarship, could also wind up as a baseball standout. The 6-1, 150-lb. Evans High grad is battling for the shortstop position.

LUIS ESCOBAR, a 27-year-old second baseman-outfielder is a native of Columbia and was the most valuable player in the 1970 Pan-American games, hitting two home runs against the United States team. Escobar went to Eastern Kentucky University two years and has "surprising power," according to Holmquist.

MIKE D'AMICO, a 5-10, 160-lb. freshman from Fort Lauderdale, is an outfield prospect.

GARY HORSLEY from Hialeah is also a freshman vying for the second-base job.

CHARLIE HORNE of Winter Park High, a 6-0, 195-pounder, will back up Gattis behind the plate.

GREG LANDRUM, a 6-2, 180-pounder from Jupiter, is an outfielder-infielder.

SCOTT McLEAN from Brevard CC is an infielder, primarily a second-baseman.

JOE MIKLER, a 6-2, 185-lb. first-baseman from Valencia, is an "outstanding hitter," said Holmquist.

DARRYL PAYNE is a first-baseman and outfielder from Seminole.

GEORGE DUKE, a freshman from Redlark, Cal., is a prospect at shortstop.

The only pitchers returning from last year are Pete MacLauchlin, Bill Larsen and Greg Perich who comprised last season's starting staff, and reliever Dave Draper.

The only others expected to return from the '73 team are infielders Dave String, Jim Horvath and George Royal, and outfielders Ron Behe, Dan Radovic and Jeff See. String has been designated team captain for the '74 season.



DOUG HOLMQUIST

Men's Flag Football

Monday

4 p.m.--Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
5-Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Sigma Chi; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Chi Pi

Tuesday

4-EOPLE vs. God's Children; Buf's vs. TKE II
5-Me Kong Delta vs. Faculty-Staff and Students; Dudes vs. Cavaliers

Wednesday

4-Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Phi; Sigma Slpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
5-Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Sigma Chi

Thursday

4-Me Kong Delta vs. Beulah's Bombers; Buf's vs. Cavaliers
5-EOPLE vs. Faculty-Staff and Students; Dudes vs. Mafia

TKE, LXA Rate As Top Frat League Challengers

ATO Grabs Pre-Season No. 1 Football Spot

By Fred Cay

THE PERENNIAL top two fraternity teams will be there again this year, and so should another which has again developed into a prime contender in men's flag football which gets underway Monday. The former reference is to Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon who have finished 1-2 the past two years in the major fall sport. And the former champ which has an outside chance at all the marbles this year is Lambda Chi Alpha, fraternity titlists three years ago.

On the independent side, the Black League figures to be a two-team affair between Faculty-Staff-and-Students and Bombers. However, the Gold League is anybody's guess with three new teams and two not-so-strong returning squads.

ALPHA TAU Omega's team, 9-0 and campus champions last year, returns almost entirely intact, and therefore you've got to pick them to repeat. Jim Pietkiewicz, an outstanding passer who can also run with it if he has to, leads the high-scoring offense and still has Kevin Powers, last year's touchdown leader, and Greg Gavel to throw to.

The following is this observer's opinion (with advice from many) of the top individuals in the men's fraternity flag football league. Independents will hopefully be covered next week after we get a brief glimpse of the first week's action. There are too many new players on independent teams to do a fair assessment of the talent before the season.

OFFENSE	
Position	Player
Split End	Kevin Powers, ATO
Tight End	Lewis Jones, LXA
Center	Tim Batchelor, LXA
Guard	Rick Keller, TKE
Guard	Doug Akers, SSX
Flanker	Randy Blankenship, LXA
Quarterback	Jim Pietkiewicz, ATO
DEFENSE	
End	Larry Johnston, ATO
End	Henry Wahl, LXA
Middle	
Linebacker	Fred Maust, ATO
Cornerback	Howie Vandewater, TKE
Cornerback	Jay Rucker, LXA
Safety	Greg Gavel, ATO
Safety	Bruce McClendon, TKE

Honorable mention: Rick Sparkman, CB; Bill Whidden, DE; Nathan Smith, FL-S (ATO); Mark Denno, QB; Mike Murdock, SE; Larry McCorkle, MLB; Rex Riepe, FL; Rod Rodriguez, CB (TKE); Joe DeSalvo, SE; Randy Garrett, DE (LXA); John Trussler, SE; Chuck Patrick, MLB; Phil Merrick, QB (SSX).

Fall Baseball League Set As 'Proving Ground'

FTU's new look baseball squad lost its opening game in fall league play Monday to Seminole, 2-1. The Knights outhit the junior college team eight-to-five but stranded 10 baserunners.

As FTU coach Doug Holmquist was quick to point out, the league play is going to be used more as a proving ground for his young players. Winning is a secondary objective at best.

"I tried to use all the players who could make it to the game Monday," said Holmquist. "By the time the fall league is finished (about 20 games long) I should have a true indication of what we have this year."

For the Knights freshman find Tim Smith rapped out a pair of

One of ATO's few new additions may turn out to be the star of the receiving corps. Nathan Smith, a former Winter Park High griddier, has excellent speed and poses a true deep threat with broken-field running ability.

The defense, led by Fred Maust, Larry Johnston and Gavel, prided itself on not being burned by a single long scoring pass last year. In the big win over TKE, this defense was directly responsible for two of the scores.

THE BEST defense, however, probably belongs to TKE, 7-1 in '72 and losers only to ATO, 21-12. In the seven wins, TKE didn't allow a single point. Remarkably, that defense may be stronger this time around with the addition of safety Bruce McClendon. The other six starters all return including cornerback Howie Vandewater and safety Mike Murdock.

Quarterback Mark Denno, capably backed up by Steve Jackson, will throw to Murdock, McClendon, Rick Keller and Rex Riepe.

LXA, 5-3 last year, has a high-powered offense with quarterbacks John Hinman and Dave Hudick passing to Randy Blankenship, Lewis Jones and Tim Batchelor. Their defense is probably weaker than either ATO or TKE and this could be the telling factor when they face those two. The strength of the defense is in the pass rush of Henry Wahl and Randy Garrett.

THE HONOR of "most improved team" will likely fall on Sigma Sigma Chi, just 2-6 last year and almost certain to improve on that showing. Fourth place and a 4-3 record seems a good bet. Phil Merrick at QB will give a definite boost to the offense. His targets will be the likes of John Trussler, Doug Akers and Ray Heckman. Standouts on defense are middle linebacker Chuck Patrick and cornerback Jim Mahler.

There would appear to be a definite dropoff after the first four Sigma Alpha Epsilon has slipped following last year's third-place finish and will be lucky to come in fifth now. Roger Geyer will probably quarterback with Wayne Bennett and Dan Hodges as prime receivers.

Kappa Sigma should be similar to '72 when they had a 3-5 mark. Tim McRae and Donny Watts will alternate at quarterback.

THE BOTTOM two are again sure to be Chi Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha. The winner of their struggle Wednesday will gain the

hits as did second-baseman Steve Crutcher, a Valencia transfer. Ron Behe got the only extra-base blow—a double over the centerfielder's head leading to the only FTU run. Darryl Paine, who ran for Behe, came in on Craig Butler's sacrifice fly.

FTU's starting pitcher was sophomore Greg Perich, who allowed one run on three hits in the first three innings. Perich was 4-1 last year after becoming a starter in mid-season.

Lefthander Mike Pulling, a transfer from Seminole allowed the tie-breaking run and a pair of hits to his former mates in the next two frames. Towering Russ Colberg pitched the final scoreless inning of the seven-inning contest.

small satisfaction of avoiding the cellar

Fraternity games to watch—namely the ATO-TKE-LXA round robin—are ATO vs. LXA on Monday, Oct. 15, ATO vs. TKE Monday Oct. 22 and the Monday, Oct. 29 battle between TKE and LXA.

Faculty-Staff-and-Students rates a tentative first-place vote in the independent Black League. Bearded John Davis, a good short passer, is the primary reason although just who he will throw to is not yet certain. The Bombers, led by quarterback

Smith, Hall...A Cut Above The Rest

By Larry McCorkle

ARNETT HALL and John Smith.

Two of the most prominent blacks on campus. Both are considered sharp dressers. At 6-5, John is a little taller than Arnett. Smith is more of an extrovert; Hall is the quieter of the two.

Being black, they are concerned about their identity. They are also concerned about



ARNETT HALL

something else—the basketball program at FTU.

HALL and Smith are the top returnees for Coach Torchy Clark's 1973-1974 basketball team. Despite recording a 19-7 last year, Hall and Smith are still bothered by the lack of school support at FTU basketball games.

"There was no involvement whatsoever," said Hall, last year's leading scorer. "If it wasn't for the fraternities nobody would have been at the games last year," he added.

Smith echoed Hall's statement but added, "I can make an excuse for last year. It was quite far for students to travel last year (to Lake Highland), but this year we're playing at Oviedo. I hope this will allow students to get more involved."

WHAT Could remedy this apathetic situation?

"The student body needs to become more familiar with the athletes," said Hall. "An athletic day or even pep rallies would help," he continued.

"We need more publicity on and off campus," said Smith. Hall and Smith cited a need for more local coverage, especially in the widely read Orlando Sentinel.

HALL is a 21-year old senior majoring in physical education. Hall led the team in scoring last year with a 20.2 average.

After he graduates, Hall has aspirations of playing professional basketball either in the U.S. or in Europe. "If that doesn't materialize, I'll go into coaching," he added.

FTU should consider itself lucky to have Hall. The Gainesville native who played junior college ball at Indian River had planned to play university ball at Little Rock, Arkansas. He had also been keeping close touch with

Mike Thomas and talented receiver-defensive back Allan Levesque will grab the top spot should FS&S falter. Me Kong Delta, EOPL and God's Children will follow, probably in that order.

IN THE Gold League there are the Buf's, TKE II, Dudes, Cavaliers (the softball team) and Mafia. Who will win? Who knows. Hopefully, the first week's action will give some hint.

Seven teams have submitted

rosters for women's volleyball for the season starting Monday. Highlights of the first week's action will be the traditional Tyes vs. Tri-Delta match Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. and Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Tri-Delta Thursday at 4:10 p.m.

Monday matches are Alpha Chi Omega vs. TEP Leftovers (that's what they call themselves) and Bookies.

The no. 2 volleyball court will be open for practice 4-5 p.m. Monday.

Virginia Tech, last year's NIT champions.

AN ASSISTANT coach at Indian River who had been taking course here told Hall about FTU. Two days before he was scheduled to leave to Arkansas, Hall came to FTU liked what he saw and changed his mind. This was late August.

The highlight of Hall's career was last season's finale against North Carolina at Asheville. His 36-point effort highlighted a dramatic comeback victory.

"The best thing about last year was the experience we picked up," said Hall.

HALL has definite goals for himself this year.

"This year I hope to be a better ballhandler and more of a floor leader, he said. "I'll have to be able to go to my left better," he added.

While scoring was Hall's forte, Smith's primary function was rebounding, especially after 6-9 Ed Fluitt was lost for the season with a knee injury.



JOHN SMITH

Smith and invited him to FTU. "Coach Clark impressed me as a coach who liked to know his ballplayers," said Smith. "He lets his players grow into men. Even on road trips, we're still quite independent," continued Smith. "He tells us a couple of rules and that's it."

But according to Smith, Coach Clark is reluctant into getting in bigtime basketball because, "he thinks his ballplayers are not ready for it."

SMITH said the highlight of his tenure at FTU was last June's graduation.

"It was exciting to listen to the President Nixon, especially after the Watergate Scandal," said Smith.

His biggest disappointment was FTU's first home game last year when he looked into the empty stands.

"I just hope it changes this year," Smith said



SMITH realizes his importance as a rebounder this year but said with the addition of 6-10 Ted Danen and 6-6 Mike McDaniel, he might become more of a "corner man."



ASSISTANT WRESTLING Coach John Rouse, left, relaxes after a hearty meal as Ben Meixl, assistant basketball coach, gets set to dig in at last Friday's

picnic for varsity athletics at Lake Claire. The event was held to acquaint new athletes with returning FTU coaches and athletes. (Photo by Gary Deeb)

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